## 'SUN' SMOKES HELP SOLDIERS TO FIGHT

Men at Front Express Appreciation of Gifts From Tobacco Fund Donors.

Arranges Series of Concerts for Benefit of Her Friends in Trenches.

"Will a soldier fight? Sure, when he has a sack of American tobacco, Thanks many times for denation received this date, February 6, 1918.—Lewis W. Evans, First Division, American Expeditionary Forces."

Regular fellows, those Philatelic Pinchelle Pinchelle

Terse, concise, graphic and eloquent is this message, addressed to Salisbury

members showed their skill as baseball ber players for coldiers smokes last year.
"All credit to THE SUN for its enter-Players for coldiers smokes last year.

"All credit to THE SUN for its enterprise and to the generosity of the contributors, but to the originator of the idea—that is the candidate we choose for our war conors."

Just as a sample, a collection was taken from the boxes in a few of the United stores resterday which netted the fund more than \$1,630, and brought the total from this source to \$37,878.70.

From Somewhere in France Private G.
E. McCallum, Company B. 145th Machine Gun Battalion, addresses to a card to Herbert Du Puy of Jeanette, Pa., the cheirman of the board of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company "Received the smoking tobacco and wish to express my thanks. Next to a good meal I don't know of anything that

good meal I don't know of anything that is better than a good smoke over here. We like it here fairly well, but will be g'ad when the war is over and we can return to the old I. S. A. The weather is just like spring and is iteal to train in."

Miss Nelson's Programme.

Florence Nelson will render the following programme at the recital in Mehlin Hall, 4 East Forty-third street.

Mehlin Hall, 4 East Forty-third street, to-morrow evening:
Part 1: "She Never Told Her Love,"
Hayan; "Gartan Mother's Lullaby," oid Irish; "Maman, Dites-Moi," old French:
"I Came With a Song," La Forge:
"Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus," Massenet, and "Addio," from "La Boheme," Puccini.
In Part II she will sing a Russian folk song, Cui's "The Earth Softiy Sleeping," Micaela's air from "Carmen," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Eastern Romance" and Tachalkowsky's "War That Feeds on Pretty Lovers."

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Part III: "I Bring You Heartsease."
Branscombe: "Heigho-ho Sunshine."
Walthew: "Island Spinning Song." old Irish: "The Cuckoo," Lehman: "When I Was One and Twenty." Dobson, and "Yoce di Primavera," Strauss.
This is a beginning in a series of concerts which the lyric soprano intends to give with the purpose of dividing the proceeds with This Sun Tobacco Fund. The second, in which she will have the

Miss Nelson has been devoting much of her time to war relief work and has sung in all the camps since the first weeks of the enlistment. For the former she has made a large sum of money and among the boys she has formed many lasting friendships. They are in the habit of continuing the acquaintance after they go abroad to the battlefields, writing to thank her for the pleasure her singing gave them and asking for

Wants to Help Her Friends.

As it is manifestly impossible to an wer each one, the singer thought she would be aided in keeping in touch with her soldier friends by working for the tobacco fund. Speed the good motive by going to hear her sing on either date or both. Smoke fund night in the Omar Khay-

yam room of the Hotel Martinique, which is set for next Monday, is surely going to set a pace which its succe will find it hard to equal. In the first place it has an advantage over others place it has an advantage over others which can take but one session to advance the cause; at the Martinique the Omar Khayyam singers and dancers give two performances, one for the dinner and one for the supper crowd. Both will be thronged, for the reservations already show that the bill, although only partially advertised, is very attractive.

It will have at both entertainments the concerted efforts of the charming coterie familiar to Martinique habitues. Bobby Watson leads both bills, Elmer Haines will sing and Gus Edwards will render his latest song composition, "At Revoir."

Louise Morgan and her class of fifty ipils, girls between the ages of 8 and pupils, girls between the ages of 8 and 18 years, are arranging to give a matinee recital at the Playhouse, Forty-eighth street near Broadway, March 22, the entire proceeds of which are to come to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. When plans for this entertainment were first being considered it was decided to devote all received above actual expressions. receipts above actual expenses to some war enterprise and the soldiers' smokes project was decided upon as the most

Brother With Cplore. A brother of Mrs. Morgan is with the colors so this popular dancer and in-structor takes a lively personal as well as patriotic interest in the movement. Expenses will be kept at the minimum figure, as William A. Brady is donating the use of the Playhouse for the afternoon. Besides the girl pupils Mrs. Mor-gan and her sister will appear, and a de-lightful performance, well out of the or-dinary of fund benefits, is assured.

On March 8 the subscription dance which has been arranged for the benefit of the fund, with Mrs. Kenneth Lord and Mrs. Edward I. Graff acting as hostesses. will be held at the Brooklyn Woman's Club. Society in both of the principal boroughs is taking a keen interest in this dance and the subscription list al-ready has attained such proportions as to insure a handsome return in money,

to insure a handsome return in money, which is afterward to be transmuted into smokes for our soldiers.

A week from next Tuesday will be a busy one for the chronicler of social events devoted to smoke fund interests.

Several are scheduled for that day in club and society. The Bridge Drive at the National Democratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue, takes place then. Tickets for this are sold by the treasurer, Miss Ottille Riehle, at 645 West End avenue, for \$1.85.

Al Jolson Sends Check.

Good old Al Jolson interrupted his making up for Inbad in "Sinbad" at the Winter Garden yesterday afternoon long enough to sign a check for \$50 and direct his secretary to send it to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

serving of the support of every red blooded American. It is just such proj-ects as that that are going to win this war for us." To the Doc Peases and the Annette
Hazeltons is commended this letter,
which arrived yesterday from Mrs. Lola
Wood Rusk and C. O. Andrews of Allandata Fig.

wood Rusk and C. O. Andrews of Allandale, Fla.:

"Although we have always opposed the use of tobacco, yet we are enclosing to you our check for \$5 to add to your tobacco fund for our soldiers in France, earnestly desiring that it may prove a solace in their time of stress and need."

To forget one's prejudices and, if FLORENCE NELSON TO AID

solace in their time of stress and need.

To forget one's prejudices and, if necessary, abandon one's very convictions in order to advance the welfare of the country's fighting men—this is real

Ruth E. Gardiner of Cold Spring Har-

bor, i. I., writes:
"I am enclosing a small contribution toward a very worthy cause. I am sorry that it cannot be larger at present, but hope to be able to repeat it."

Regular fellows, those Philatelic Pinchla Diagrams

The Spirit of Giving. .

The Spirit of Giving. With his offering "Cash" writes: "It isn't what you give but how you give it." It is only fair to say in this connection that the large and universally esteemed Cash family has been more than generous in its gifts to the fund.

And here again are L. J. Dorflinger of Honesdale. Ps., with his monthly to France have on our soldiers at the front.

"The Sun's bright rays sifted in here to-day and left a lot of regular tobacco for a bunch of 'regular guys." writes Private John H. Moran of Headquarters Company, 147th Machine Gun Battalion, to the Bronx Protestant League, wnose members showed their skill as baseball players for toldiers smokes last year.

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The Fund Now Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5% of gross sales day. 27,878.70 Otherwise schooledged. 147,718.69 New contributions. 77.75

Total
Shipped and paid for \$163.742.01
Cash balance. 25,933.12
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores.

J G. Pfeiffer, Middle Island, Philatelic Pinochie Piders, fourth instalment Mr. Every Week No. 25. L. J. Dorlinger, 226 Court at., Hones-dale, Pa., monthly contribution W. C. Hornbrook, Pittsfield, Mass. Al Jolson, Winter Garden. Ruth E. Gardiner, Cold Spring Har-boy, L.

"SUN" FUND PRAISED BY COL. HAYWARD

Industry of Women Knitters Also Commended.

soothing 'My Lady Nicotine."

The foregoing is an extract from a letter from Col. William Hayward, just | Campbell. proceeds with THE SUN Tobacco Fund.
The second, in which she will have the assistance of an eminent instrumentalist, will take place Tuesday evening. March 26, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

helmets and socks—but believe me these Mrs. Potter is being sued by Louis articles have saved not only great suf- Cerlain, a dealer in gowns of 36 West

fering, but, I am sure, have really saved many lives.

"On the transport the men were not allowed below for three days and nights, sleeping on deck in life preservers, bitter cold though it was. I wore my boots, and of course all my blothes, seventy-two hours straight and have duplicated that once or twice since being in France.

"So you see how valuable these things have been. I think all the troops coming over seas have been supplied as we are by the Red Cross. At least every outfit I have seen, whether infantry, artillery, cavalry or engineers, have. I am sure

by the Red Cross. At least every outfit I have seen, whether infantry, artillery, cavalry or engineers, have. I am sure the Red Cross will judiciously distribute anything you send them. Women should be encouraged in their knitting and not ridiculed. Their patriotic work has been of incalculable value, and it only re-mains for the scoffer to visit American troops in France to be convinced."

DIME NOVELS FOR SCHOOLS.

Don Seits Would Have Pupils Get "Diamond Dick" for Prise.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

"It's been on my mind for a long time goes up to \$4.14, at which it will remain to do this," he said in his message. "The throughout March, when the figure rises fund is a most worthy enterprise, de-

SOCIETY IN ATTENDANCE HE MAKES A SPEECH

Large Enough to Accommodate Willing Patrons.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun. PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 27 .- Several

were brought in and set wherever there lation.
was room in an attempt to take care of the applicants. Each table cost \$15 in office addition to an entrance fee of \$2 for York.

addition to an entrance fee of \$2 for each person, thus raising about \$3,500, but there were indications late to-night (the entertainment did not start until nearly midnight New York time) that receipts might be doubled.

Two orchestras furnished continuous music for dancing. The feature was the Palm Beach review for 1918, with songs written by Gene Buck, with Florence Ziegfeld and Fred Zimmerman managers. Ann Pennington, one of the favoragers. Ann Pennington, one of the favorites of the Follies, was the star, and the crowd went wild over syncopating spe-cialties, in which she also appeared. Kay Laurel, Grace Darling, Marion Davies and other New York stage favorites ap-

Patronesses for the dance included Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. Douglas W. Paige, Mrs. Charles F. Choate 3d, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John C. \$207.761.57 King, Mrs. David Randolph Calboun,
Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, Mrs. John
M. Rutherford, Mrs. Frederick Lewischn, Mrs. William J. Hyde, Mrs. Frank Duff. Frazier, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Bradford Van Riper and Mrs. Barciny Warburton. Aids to the patronesses were Misses Madeline Countran, Ada Norfleet, Mary Brown Warburton and Ethel 1 m | Carhart.

Among the hundreds of well known persons who bought tables for the bene-fit were Christopher D. Smithers, Douglt were Caristopher D. Smithers, Doug-las W. Paige, David Randolph Calhoun, Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn, Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, Mrs. Leonard D. Ast, Sylvanus L. Schoonmaker, Mrs. James R. McKee, Edward T. Stotesbury, Michael P. Grace, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., Jules Bache, Mrs. Hermann Oeirichs, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Barclay War-burton, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. "The Sun Tobacco Fund is doing much to give solace to the men in France. Everywhere one goes there is praise for The Sun for furnishing the soothing 'My Lady Nicotine.'"

"The Sun Tobacco Fund is doing Frank B. Stearns, Mrs. William Lowe Elce, George Bernard Chifors, Stephen B. Elkins, Harry C. Haskins, Harry Lee Taft, Frank Tilford, Mrs. Irving S. Chase, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, Miss Nataile Johnson, Mrs. William P. Suyder, William P. Suyder, William P. Suyder, William son, Mrs. William P. Snyder, William J. Baxter, Osborne Howes and Roy

COURT SCORES MRS. POTTER.

She Must Show Cause Why She fering, but, I am sure, have really saved Fifty-sixth street, for \$932.61. The court

> that the service alleged to have been made on his client did not comply with the legal requirements in that the process server did not show Mrs. Potter the signature of the Justice when he reported that he had served her. The court admitted that the service was technically faulty and then ordered briefs sub-mitted on the application for punish-

Why I Believe

\*\*Special Despatich to This Sty.\*\*

\*\*ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27.—"Diamond Dick" or some other dime novel of equal pull, was advocated ab an incentive to the grasping of a proper literary sense by Don C. Selts, publisher of the New York World, when is made to the prevent system wasted five years of a literary sense by Don C. Selts, publisher of the New York World, when is made that little Johnny should be encouraged to read by offering him "fast year, writing and spelling the second, and arithmetic the third, and he insisted that little Johnny should be encouraged to read by offering him "lim" said the publisher, "and it gives him an enlarged vocabulary."

\*\*Sw York delegates told the association that Mayor Mitchel was defeated in the last election because of the Gary plan.

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Tropical Gardens Are Not Dr. Finley Leads the Attack Against Repeal of Township Law.

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A big delegation of woman suffragists appeared at the hearing to protest against the proposed repeal of the two ship law, and strange as it may seem they found aligned with them Senator Don's John J. Dillon, former State Commissions and the second that was goet enough for Lincoln was good eno ALBANY, Feb. 27.-The farmers, for

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SUN' TOBACCO FUND

LITTLE RED SCHOOL

Palm Beach Enjoys Outdoor
Entertainment in Famous
Cocoanut Grove.

SOCIETY IN ATTENDANCE HE MAKES A SPEECH

The Governor many confirmation.

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The Governor would permit the devernor looking to that the fovernor would permit the agricultural interests to suggest a list of names when he returns to-morrow from Atlantic interests to suggest a list of names when he returns to-morrow from Atlantic interests to suggest a list of names when he returns to-morrow from Atlantic interests to suggest a list of names when he returns to-morrow from Atlantic interests to suggest a list of names when he returns to-morrow from Atlantic interests to suggestion as a trap set for the opposition to the law was the bungling way in which it was enforced. They suggested that the department needed a publicity bureau with suffagilate at the bend of the Mrs. Raymond T. Brown, a prominent New York city suffragilate, ald that most of the objections to the law were due to missinformation.

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The Governor has sent a special mes-sage to the Legislature asking for the repeal of the township school law, while Speaker Sweet at the opening of to-day's hearing announced that he is not

Worth and the Poincians Hotel for the benefit of The New York Sun's Tobacco Fund to buy cigarettes for soldiers in the trenches.

It was a brilliant gathering attended for the Senate and Assembly education in magnification of the suffrage cause. Senator Brown made upon. He asserted that he had never the suffrage cause. Senator Brown made upon. He asserted that he had never the suffrage cause.

hundred and thirty tables, accommodating a few hundred by have gotten in.

Chairs accommodating a few hundred were brought in and set wherever there was room in an attempt to take care of the applicants. Each table cost \$15 in indittion to see the sufficiency of the state of the content for the conten Gov. Whitman and Speaker Sweet, they are about a tie in the contest for the good graces of the Arcad'an population.

Fight Is Not Lessened.

Officers of the newly formed New York State Federation of Agriculture, who were prominent among the rural visitors, insisted that Gov. Whitman had not strengthened his position with the farmers any by withdrawing his nominations for the State Farms and Markets Coursell. They said that the fight on the Governor's third term aspirations was just as great as ever.

They insisted that the farmers had no intention of suggesting to the Governor candidates for the places of the ousted.

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opportunity with the city boy to get a good education. He said that it was a long step forward and that sufficient time had not yet been given to try it out.

Assemblyman Louis M. Martin of Oneida marshailed the forces of the formers who demand the reveal of the only for its repeal but also for the creation of a commission to study the creation of a commission to study the control of the comments who demand the repeal of the township law. Julius Henry Cohen of the tentative Malone bill, which some clared that the law was absurd and unof the legislative leaders had prepared usual and that it had injected politics to correct defects in the present rural school law.

John Townsend of Bullivan county in-

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King Alfonso Aids Negotiations. Which Are Due to Be Finished Soon.

of supplies from Spain to Gen. Persing's servation programme.

forces in France. An offer of American railway material has then made as a United States and Spain and has helped part of negotiations the United States s conducting to induce Spain to lift her embargo against the shipment of NEXT RED CROSS DRIVE IN MAY. goods into France, placed, according to the Spanish Government, because of the broken down condition of her railroads. While a final agreement has not been signed a conclusion of the negotiations, it was said to-day, was near and Spain again has been notified that all Spains ships held in American ports are free to

steamships and said ships ships and ships and

neutrals.

The Spanish railroads have been in poor condition for a long time. Cut off to a large extent from materials to make repairs the Government has to make repairs the keep the roads efficient. shing's Supplies.

to make repairs the Government has been unable to keep the roads efficient. This cituation was given by the Spanish Government as its reason for refusing to ship anything into France.

The embargo stopped the shipment of mules, blankets and other supplies iden. Pershing had ordered. The United States will let Spain have general railroad supplies, and particularly parts to put Spanish locomotives in good repair. A chipment of lubricating oil for immediate necessities already has been authorized.

nuthorized. Washington, Feb. 27.—Rehabilitation of the Spanish railroad system is planned by the United States to make possible the shipment of large quantities of supplies from Spain to Gen. Persides a

smooth over differences that have arises

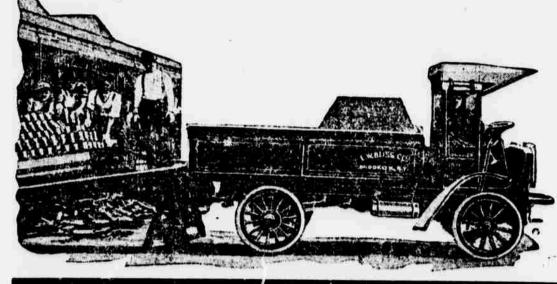
Will Take Place in Second Week-· To Raine \$100,000,000.

KANSAS CITT. Feb. 27 .- The next Red Cross drive will take place the week of May 6 to 13, and will be to raise \$100,000,000, according to a telesoil as soon as they discharge the parts gram received here late to-day from of their cargoes for which licenses have the National War Council of the organibeen denied or revoked. There are now zation in Washington.



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